

WASHINGTON.

CONTINUED FROM THIRD PAGE.

The eloquent voice of his colleague (Mr. Cox) in defense of the rights of labor. (Laughter.) Mr. O'Connell, of Pa., argued that \$3 a day for the laborer was a fair rate. He said that the cities were not so poor as they were represented to be. The amendment offered by Mr. Lawrence was rejected.

Mr. Lawrence moved to reduce the maximum compensation to assessors to \$1,000 a year, then on all assessments between \$100 and \$200,000, to pay to assessors one-half of one per cent, which would be \$1,000 a year. The average compensation of assessors would be \$2,000, which was a high figure.

Mr. MILLIKEN, of Pa., spoke in favor of paying a fair compensation to assessors. Mr. HUBBARD, of W. Va., moved to strike out the provision which would be reduced to fifty cents. If that special law was struck out, the provision would fall of itself. On that statement the amendment was withdrawn.

Mr. COCHRAN, of N. Y., moved to reduce the per diem pay of assistant assessors from \$5 to \$4.25. The amendment was rejected. The committee then proceeded to the seventh item, referring to the duties of assessors. No important amendment was made to it or to the eighth, nineteenth, twentieth and twenty-first sections.

Mr. JENCKES, of R. I., moved to amend the twenty-second section by striking out that part which authorizes assessors to sue for damages for loss of time or penalties. He said that in the first case where judicial powers were given to assessors, it was a different case from that where a mere penalty was imposed. The amendment was rejected.

Mr. JENCKES modified his amendment by simply striking out the words "or penalties" that applied to a mere penalty. The amendment was rejected. The committee rose at ten o'clock.

THE TRIAL OF AMERICAN CITIZENS IN GREAT BRITAIN. The Senate will hear the trial of American citizens in Great Britain, and the House, at ten o'clock, adjourned.

WEST POINT.

Examination in Ethics of the Graduating Class.—The "Great Chain" of the Hudson, the Cannon, etc.—A Cavalry Drill—A Funeral Day To-Morrow.

The examinations are going on quite briskly, and to-day the entire first class went through the ordeal of ethics. The works which the class have studied during the past year are "Hall's International Law," "Kent's Commentaries on the Constitution of the United States," "Bentley's Court Martial," "Practical Ethics and Pamphlet on Law in General."

The course is very thorough, and there is no manner of means by which any cadet, who does not show by his answers and definitions at the examination that he is thoroughly acquainted with all that pertains to law and whatever else comes under the head of ethics, can escape the penalty dealt out to a "deficient." The following are the subjects of the questions put to the members of the various sections:

FIRST SECTION.
Savage—History and formation of the American Republic—Questions on the passions (ethics).
Holtz—Law in the United States.
Marshall—Evidence (military law).
Payson—Rights of posthumous and recapture.
McCall—Evidence (military law).
Base—The judiciary.

SECOND SECTION.
Willard—Judge advocate (military law).
Cassidy—Incident by which a man was killed.
Pletcher—International law, rights of military occupation and conquest.
Hamilton—International law, means and implements of war.
Everett—Public ministers, doctrine of extra-territoriality (international law).
Johnson—Administrative and commutative justice in ethics.

THIRD SECTION.
Trotter—Executive department, necessity of unity in powers, duties of the President.
Hall, C. F.—House of Representatives, powers, duties, etc.
Howard—Relations of reciprocal justice (ethics).

FOURTH SECTION.
Mall, W. E.—Revision and continuation of sentence.
Morton, A. L.—Military occupation.
Denison—Rights of neutral.
Deaher—Treatment of passions (ethics).
Barnett—Relations in which justice predominates (ethics).

FIFTH SECTION.
Daughen—Public ministers.
Slocumaker—International law.
Forsyth—Challenges and oaths.
Walpole—Challenges and oaths.
Wagner—Duties above and below (ethics).

SIXTH SECTION.
Page, J. W.—War, its origin, its progress, its termination.
Clark—Challenges (military law).
Jones—Permanent legations and public ministers (international law).
Yorkman—Composition and composition of courts (military law).

SEVENTH SECTION.
Martin—Sentences (military law).
Kednam—Law in the United States.
Brookner—Division of Congress into two houses.
Combs—Arrests and confinements (military law).

EIGHTH SECTION.
Pateholder—Admissibility of evidence (military law).
Pateholder—Duties above and below (ethics).
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NINTH SECTION.
Pateholder—Duties above and below (ethics).
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TENTH SECTION.
Pateholder—Duties above and below (ethics).
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ELEVENTH SECTION.
Pateholder—Duties above and below (ethics).
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Twelfth SECTION.
Pateholder—Duties above and below (ethics).
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Thirteenth SECTION.
Pateholder—Duties above and below (ethics).
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In pursuance of the order of the President, the examination relative to the death of a President, Buchanan, will be held every half hour during the day, from sunrise to sunset, when a national salute will be fired. The examination will be postponed to Monday afternoon next, at 1 o'clock.

Major General T. W. Sherman arrived here this morning, and was received with a salute of thirteen guns.

The first class had a cavalry drill in squadron this afternoon. The appearance of the class on their spirited steeds as they whirled through the various evolutions was magnificent. There were a large number of spectators, and the drill was well executed.

During the drill, in a charge, cadet Knickerbocker fell, carrying his rider with him and two other horses were killed. The accident was caused by the riders completely over him. Nobody hurt.

THE "GREAT CHAIN." I took a stroll to-day among the curiosities that have been accumulated here for years—increased by all of great deeds done by the soldiers of the Union either on the plains of distant Mexico, or on battle fields, or in the midst of military operations. I was struck by the variety and the number of the objects, and the interest they excited.

One of the most interesting objects was a "great chain" of the Hudson, which was used by the British in 1783 to connect the two sides of the river. It was made of iron links, and was used to connect the two sides of the river.

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